ip channel company of Hous- amount of building going on is astonishing. osuces the city that it intends It proves that there is a good deal of money says in navigable condition, ac- there seeking investment, and people are contract, for the fall trade. It putting it where it will not now pay more or expended much more than its than 4 or 5 per cent, not.

the city of Havana.

bout to be put into operation in ered that the water was cold ugain, and Mai

eg of Spaniards are in south the purpose of purchasing beef on market. They are well promoney, and are paying liberal

ome talk of abandoning the igusta, Gas: The newspapers of d has been highly satisfactory. ants from the north and west apa, Florida, by every train, and never in a more prosperous con-

The proposed check, it is claimed, cond largest in the country.

n, Texas, man gets his poplar n Decatur, Alas thought ten escaped convicts of ty, Georgia, are in Uchee creek

ones fell in Clay county, Texas, the country parishes in Lou-

been divided into ten wards, as on act of the late legislature. ment still owns one-fifth of all the

ck, North Carolina, is above Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New 'nited States' survey.

t Hot Springs.

colonization society of Phil. business. ourchased 30,000 acres in Tranal to these lands of sixty-five tople, who expect to come to ie first of September, settle on ere make their homes. These from eight different states of luding Maine in the east, and the northwest, and locating turn their attention to farm-

wis, of King William county. are covered by 17,000 panes

5,000 pounds of flour per day, 000 bushels of wheat per day tensive mine of black lead covered in Floyd county, Ga. soon be opened. Mr. Fromm rangements to open some ex-

or Brooks' mills, in Merriwether ria. The insect, in size and aled the dreaded Texas tar-

ried that cotton worms have the valleys of Brazos, Colorado, Nucces and Trinity rivers.

Chins, one from Mexico, and

# THE MACON BEACON.

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are employed in execting new ones. The

The Hot Springs (Ark.) Telegraph of eer of Tampa, Florida, has the 11th has the following: "Several evencommunication, direct or indis ings since Major Nelson, who is connected with the big iron bath house, discovered that Ith officer of Savannah reports the water from the large spring running from er more free of sickness than the mountain into the rear portion of the are no epidemics of any kind. bath-house, was running cold water. The a denies that the United States | running of cold water hated only a few mo owns one-fifth of the public ments, when its resumed it usual heat. He state. Government only owns informed Mr. Elliott of the fact, but the latter could hardly tolleve such a thing, as large establishment for con- the water from the spring was again as lost into pulp for the manufacture as ever. Last Saturday night it was disco

N. C., by the national fiber Nelson immediately call. Mr. Elliott placed a thermometer in the stream and found that the water was only 110°, when it is usually 152 . This ranning of cold water lasted only a few moments, yet will it not lead to something serious, is the question?

The government commission of engias a part of the public school neers met in Vicksburg last week. They took soundings of all the points in the river recate the step. The working off Vicksburg. These soundings show that since June 15 the river has filled fourteen feet opposite Hyan's mill, eight feet off the railroad depot, seven feet off the elevator, interests of that section of the Clay street. They favor a plan for protectten feet off Crawford street, and ten feet off ing the caving bank on the Louisinna shore

ould be made to raise from each The New Orleans Democrat says that

they will doubtless be greatly shocked to what good will have been accomplished? ermment a farce. hear that they are drinking " something that scientific phraseology can't describe in

Recent advices from the Black Hills show that a party of ninety-eight miners, ling of property can be looked upon as a with two women, killed more hostile Indians in a day than General Sherman's ill-managed | poor. and scattered army have killed this season Cooped up behind breastworks, the hand of pioneers repulsed charge after charge, and dealt death with unerring aim among the tted that the United States savage foe, who at length withdrew from the to be contest, leaving one hundred and sixteen

f the sea 2,100 feet, nearly 1,000 | Jersey have very stringent laws for the pun-Greenville. Asheville is 2,230; ishment of railway strikers. The laws pro 5,000; Cashier's Valley, 4,000, viste for a heavy fine and imprisonment Mitchell rises to the height of varying from six months to a year for any the laftiest peak this side of the locomotive engineer or other employe of a tains. These elevations are railroad who engages in a strike, incites others to strike, or combines to bring about Springs commission has taken a strike, or abandons a locomotive in his in spirit and character as those which the summer, every member charge when attached to a passenger or make Mexico and South American repay during the recess, of course. freight train, or who refuses to do his dury. publics so contemptibly weak. It makes oking after the survey of the Similar penalties are provided for persons eservation and of exercising who obstruct a railroad track or injure railions with reference to the way stock. The Pennsylvania law is the oo much for them. They had most severe. The difficulty about enforcing Il into their work when they such laws in the present widespread reign till September. They will re- of violence is to arrest the offending parties. Tkey can not be singled out of the mass of eston (N. C.) Observer says persons all apparently engaged in the same them The Buffalo Evening Post, after an

Henderson counties for emi- existence of twenty-seven years, has susthat he has made arrangements | pended publication. The editor explain the cause of the event to be "accumulation of debt, a diminishing income, and no pros pect of improvement," all brought about by

Spirit of the Agricultural Press.

It is a mistaken notion that book knowledge is opposed to the practical. There is much practical knowledge that cannot be obtained outside of books or their equivalent. The captain of a ves el is a practical sailer; so is the man beacres of tomatoes. His hot fore the mast. But while both can reef a sail equally well, the latter would run the vessel to destruction, perhaps, if that distinction. These strikers are placed in command. There is a science in navigation that cannot be learned by simply performing the duties of a comsulor. It must be obtained from books, and the men who safely conduct the thousands of vessels from one port to another, across the boundless ocean demenstrate how eminently practical this book knowledge is. It is just so it farming. Holding the plow, driving the machine, pitching hay, sowing grain and found spider was caught in making cider, is all practical work, that ogging a live young chicken must be learned just as a sailor must on the farm of Mr. Seaborn serve his time before the mast ere he can aspire to the command of the vessel And before the farmer can take the higher position of a commander, he must learn something of the science of agriculture, and this can no more be learned by holding the plow than the science of naiderable numbers at differ navigation can be by reefing sails. - Ohio

## Watch-Making. In watch-making a new method of s

curing adjustment is announced. All register of the Vanderblit the works of the watch, except the mainws an attendance of 382 stu- spring, are placed upon a circular frame Arkansas 21, Georgia 13, Lou- of a geared rim round the inside of the sippi 36, Texas 19, while the case this frame is turned entirely round various states. One student once in two hours. This arrangement gives the works a circular motion round a common center indpendent of their own about eight hundred vacant of all the parts by constantly changing ond, Va., yet all the builders | their relative positions.

THE MANY SIDED MINISTER. pastor wanted—our to please the prople; Our charge, expendire and designed with whill—abelished with a mortgage and a foolic steeple—Has pulpit, power, and receiving in all inoders Science, kept in already by practice, a mortgage languar—set opens—we ask, to shall our burdens lighten—for the inci is, Tovist a mortgage is no weak man's task.

A came to "draw"—an arristice phine speaking—Who frames with skill his said total in derivatives. To please the casts of those who, pleasure speking, Rest for a little in our curbinate jews.

A Holman Hunt in atyle; not here; (like[7]) as Turner;
With flame-hard thits and dauls of colors parish;
So darding lights: a softly challed briter
Rest softs the tasts of our sethetic parish.

So claim of charges, no below boundaries for sinners,
No repard pathency over bills uneven.
No warp rare where but to be any winners.
The root is exist, normalists, to Beaven.
For, from a deput planned by mostern science.
We take our paints of our alooping errs
To praising direction ralm, sources defines
Of old-time stages (with their polician) jury.
And old-fashioned naws.

ch must our pustor be, and meh, in brief, his where one passes we, and rech, in arres, his preaching. Well read in Hragel, Figurier, Henza and Strauss, it cannot fail to peak, and if his reching. A lithid Brahma or of Buddha shows. Cas's better sittle men will not swary of it. For doctrines new, thether of priest or sage—tre indications of a coming Profit—burst-ling for our church a golden age.

THE GREAT INSURRECTION.

Comments, Suggestions, Prophecies, Moralizing and Diagnosing by the Press of the Country on the Beign of Terror.

Branklyn Engle,

QUESTION OF FORCE AGAINST PORCE It is not a question now either of right or wrong. It will become that bereafter. It is now a question of force against

A QUEER "SHARING OF GOODS! (New York World.) Save in the matter of light and fire,

accessities with the poor of Pittsburg, it is difficult to see how the wholesaie burnsharing of the goods of the rich with the It is only a man who believes with Jack Cale that the three hosped tions in freights, the delays and want of pot should have seven hoops" who can accommodation they will not be upt to e brought to suppose that destruction is distribution, as to these distinguished but legitimate fruits of bad management annoymous Internationalists it seems and a domineering spirit of ownership

THE STRIKERS PLAYING WITH PIEC.

This violence and riot brings the comunity and the rioters face to face. the spirit which is now rampant among oad employes shall win a victory, it will be at the expense of the prosperity of the country. No country can thrive no difference to property owners, or those who are ambitious to own property, "RICH whether their property is liable to destruction at the hands of revolutionary oliticians or revolutionary labor leagues. All countries where property is at the mercy of mob law go down into the gulf destruction, and there is no help for If reckless men can thus imperil railroad property at a moment's warning, they are fast bringing the country to condition where people will not build and run railroads, or will do it under a despotic, arbitrary government that will That will mean a different sort of country and government from what we have at It will mean some sort of gov ernment that does not depend upon the votes of the mass of people out of which such mobs are engendered. This means a separation of society into classes, the egradation of the laboring classes, and a deprivation of opportunities to rise in the social scale. It means in short, a conversion of the America which is the favored home of the working classes into an America which will no longer enjoy they will burn the roofs over their own heads unless they blow out their torches.

SIMPLY OUTLAWS (Cleveland Herald.)

As for the men who defy the law, rest its officers, wantonly burnand destroy property, and to threats and violence add imply outlaws, and should be treated as It is monstrous that the business of the whole country should be paralyzed, travel stopped, the mails impeded, cities spected. given over to a reckless and murderous abble, and the power of half a dozen states and of the national government deied by a mob of rioters. lisgraced by such proceedings as those at Society will be in peril unless such lawiessness is suppressed promptly are severely punished. It is not now a question of wages, but of the common afety. It is not an issue between railroad companies and employes, but be-

THE VICIOUS ELEMENT ON TOP. (Cincinnati Gazette.)

As it is here, so everywhere; the idle, icious and criminal elements are on top

there is a stoppage of movement which will bring immediate distress for food on the whole population, besides the monetary disturbance which will greatly increase the distress of business men and of all classes. As soon as reflection and the realization of all this weak sacrifice shall come, the workingmen will be ashamed of their folly that accepted their

HOW IT HAPPENED, Given the presence of a curious crowd, a parcel of half-grown young miscreants, the cover of darkness, and a body of men in uniform as a convenient mark for the missiles most pavements afford, there is nothing to hinder a street conflict, at-tended with more or less serious results. From all accounts yet received the Baltimore riot was an affair of this unpremeditated description. The pity of it is that when the military are goaded into using surface are moved at this present time by their arms, the victims are nearly what Humboldt called "the reaction of when the military are goaded into using their arms, the victims are nearly always persons who had no quarrels with the troops, and merely kept with the crowd to see what would happen next. But their presence helped to swell the mob and encourage the real rioters. Such mob and encourage the real rioters. Such some are moved at this present time by what Humboldt called "the reaction of her interior." In this respect, doubtless, changes slowly take place, the region of disturbance becoming after many centuries a region of rest, and vice versa. But regarding the earth as a whole, we

The reduction of wages was made within the early of Wilmington, in the early bank on the Louisina shore by appelling the axing bank on the Louisina shore by appelling the early bank on the Louisina shore by appelling the early bank on the Louisina shore by application of the early bank on the Louisina shore by application of the early bank on the Louisina shore by application of the early bank on the Louisina shore by a point of the early bank on the Louisina shore by a point of the early bank on the Louisina shore by a point of the early bank on the Louisina shore by a point of the early bank on the Louisina shore by a point of the early bank on the Louisina shore by the force. Capital has called on atthictly, by a point of course this how to come that the planet was moved by mighty interest and forces. Now, it is not too mutch the that planet was moved by mighty interest and forces. Now, it is not too mutch the planet was moved by mighty interest and forces. Now, it is not too mutch the the planet was moved by mighty interest and forces. Now, it is not too mutch the planet was moved by mighty interest and forces. Now, it is not too mutch the planet was moved by mighty interest and forces. Now, it is not too mutch the reads the planet was moved by mighty interest and forces. Now, it is not too mutch the reads the planet was moved by mighty interest and forces. Now, it is not too mutch the reads the planet was moved by mighty interest and forces. Now, it is not too mutch the reads of the reads the planet was moved by mighty interest and forces. Now, it is not too mutch the reads the planet was moved by mighty interest and forces. Now, it is not too mutch the reads the planet was previous the mighty seawave which, on the fact and the many time of which geotogy affords with the reads and the many time of which geotogy affords with the mighty seawave which, on the fact in the planet was the most of the reads and the many time of which geotogy affords with the might with the m

 $\begin{array}{c} ({\tt Memphis}_{I} \Delta {\tt ppeal.}) \\ {\tt The merchants of the country owe but} \end{array}$ little sympathy to the great railroad cor-porations now wrestling with the poor aboring men, rendered desperate by necessities, their abject poverty and the When they recall the frequent fluctuashed many tears over losses that are the which asserts itself as the men who

SYMPATHY AT MORILE,

laborers.

for them, 'as in the

When the industrious plebeians of the north, freed from the soul slavery in which their masters have so long debased them, will seek in the rich and hospitable when property is at the mercy of lawless-ness and mob violence. Such acts as plenty, let them be welcome amongst us as suffering brothers escaped from their persecution as our own slaves, when sought in vain-a heaven of peace

"RICH CORPORATIONS,"

(Vicksburg Herald.) It is hard to get up a feeling for the rich corporations who pay their presidents, vice-presidents, managers, superintendents, etc., immense salaries. who attempt to cut down the already pitiful amount paid to the laborers to still smaller sum. Some of the officials on these railroads get as much as fifty housands dollars a year, and all of the higher officials get salaries out of all o all the hard work.

THE BOYS IN GRAY READY. (Richmond Enquirer.) Let the president issue his call, and remptly the gray will stand shoulder to oulder with the blue, an impenetrable is, that the entire diameter of Mars is but ulwark against which mob violence and about forty five hundred miles, while the mmunism will dash in vain. He will lettysburg still remember that the first luty of a soldier is "implicit obedience rejudice will weigh as nothing against the word of command. Friends and We at first gave to the strikers on the They have suffered grievously. But the reparation and relief they seek can never either side of it? The way in which the sale murder. property, and to threats and violence add the proportions of communism then it is strong radiations which extend from severance, robbery and murder, they are that the order-loving element north and eral of the lunar craters are visible south unite in a common cause, declaring

What a Rhinoceros Looks Like.

Pittsburg, Reading, Baltimore and other that the two-harned rhinoceros was a miles broad, be it remembered, would places where the mob have had their fact. And it is a fact. He is a very catch the light more fully than the ocean and those inciting and participating in it like a mansard roof covered with asphal-It is not now a tum. His front tooth seems to have as a double arc, one-half of its breadth of the common grown up through his nose, and his wisbeing bright, the other (relatively) dark. dom-tooth has come out through his eve brow. His eye is located in his upper lip. He seems to be a cross between a deformed elephant and the debris of an old India cestors were with Noah in the ark, that navigator must have consigned They have subdued the workingmen, him to the steerage, or else it was just an carth's disc we have little doubt. If so, appointed conductor hishop to his emigrant ship where they made no presented as a nonce Cardinal McClosky, of New York,

THE GREAT SEA-WAVE.

Scientific Explanations of the Recent

Upbearat in the Pacific. The great sea-wave; which after the recent earthquake at Peru, swept across the Pacific to the Sandwich islands, affords fresh illustration of the vital energy which still pervades the frame of our worst enemies as leaders, and of their weakness that stood by as helpless as sheep, and let a few roughs drive them from their subsistence.

which still pervades the frame of our earth. If those theories be sound according to which each planet during its extreme youth is as a sun glowing with from their subsistence. pour upon it), even to its very centre, we should regard the various portions of the middle age of a planet as indicating more or less of vitality according as the signs of internal heat and activity were greater or less. Assuredly, thus viewing our earth, we have no reason to accept the melancholy doctrine that she is approaching the stage of planetary decrep itude. She still shows signs of intens victims die as the fool dieth. Their fate suggests only this question: What brought them there?

BOTH WERE WRONG, (Pintsburgh Commercial Garcine)

The reduction of wages was made with.

Out regarding the earth as a whole, we suitably placed for observing our planet. Apart from thoughts such as these, abundant life in her. The astronomer who should perceive, even with the aid of the most powerful telescope, the signs of any change in another planet (Mars.

The reduction of wages was made with.

Out regarding the earth as a whole, we suitably placed for observing our planet. Apart from thoughts such as these, there is much in a phenomenon like this great sea-wave well worth con sidering. When we are cold, but when the coat-tails ketch fire instinct is boss.

Young people, this is a good time of the most powerful telescope, the signs of any change in another planet (Mars.)

The reduction of wages was made with. of any change in another planet (Mars, for example, our nearest neighbor among out consulting the workmen, and the the superior planets), the progress of the strike without consulting the officers of change being actually discernible as he

press convention of South May hot, it was determined that hers each men who have thrown up work for poor pay do not want to kill the men who paid "MUST BE QUELLED AT WHATEVER with about 9.540 mem bers each with isles, where the Kilanea volcano was wich isles, where the Kilanea volcano was count. The grante for the for planting purposes for many years to buy unchiseled.

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The grante for the grante for the country will make a great advance. All wave at the Samoa isles, at the Japanese

tible. The great sea-wave, as Mallett long since pointed out, consists, in the deep ocean of "a long, low swell of enormous volume, having an equal slope before and behind, and that so gentle that it might pass under a ship without being noticed. And we are told, in fact, by modern writers that during the rush of the great sea-wave across the Pacific on Aug. 13, 14, 1838, though where the though the land were first sinking bodily into the ocean and then rising bodily on

of it, "there was not one among the

hundreds of vessels which were sailing

by the sea wave in which any unusua motion was perceived. appose that a wave which was not percerved by those actually sailing upon the ean traversed by it, could have been risible with suitable telescopic power stance which rendered the rise and fall of hips upon the sea-waves of 1868 and of ast May imperceptible, assures us that the progress of the wave would so have been visible. Besides its enormous range in length, for when it struck the Sandwich isles its crest must have formed the are of a great curve, having for radius the distance of sixty-three hundred miles, separating that group from Peru, the ave had great breadth, otherwise, its height being about thirty feet, the rapid advance of the wave would have caused a rapid rise and fall, instead of a slow moion only discernible along the shore ines. Probably the distance from valey to valley, on either side of the mights crest of the wave, was not less than tw hundred miles in the open sea. So far as mere dimensions, then, are concerned proportion to the wages paid those who the great wave would certainly have been visible from a planet placed as Venus is when most favorably situated for observing the earth. To show this, it is only necessary to point out that Venus is then much nearer to us than Mars eve

radius of the great wave, when it reached nd that the veterans of Manassas and the Sandwich isles, was fully six thou of two hundred miles very far exceeds the With such men their personal breadth of many of the well-known markings upon the planet Mars.

But it may be asked how the ways foes must suffer alike from their bullets would become discernible at all viewed or bayonets if the emergency so requires. as it were, from above. How should an observer in Venus know that the highest Baltimore and Ohio a warm sympathy, part of the wave was thirty feet or so near come through sacked cities and whole- wave would become visible correspond When a strike takes on in some degree to the way in which those

that the law of the statute books and the law of humanity must and shall be relunar features are clearly seen, and be come discernible only when those other features are scarcely visible at all. This is what a Carson Appeal says of der the sun's rays, the two opposite faces Montgomery Queen's rhinoceros: We have all along been assuring our readers ently illuminated. One face, a hundred perfect specimen; a very singular and as set undisturbed, while the other interesting creature. His head is shaped would catch the light less fully. Thus the mighty arc of the wave would appear being bright, the other (relatively) dark. We do not say that the wave would be very striking or obvious feature of the earth's disc as seen from Venus, but that it would be discernible under the same telescopic power which the Herschels, Lassel, Rosse, and others have applied to the celestial objects as seen from the Lynch, of Charleston, S. C. has been

nized, it would afford observers on that planet the clearest evidence of the activity of subterranean forces within our earth. Those among the observers living on Venus who were not content

sience of the phenomenon quickly recog-

merely to observe, but exercised also their reasoning faculties to determine the meaning of what they saw, would perceive that on or about Aug. 13-14, 1868, and again on May 10 last, tremendous treme youth is as a sun glowing with fiery heat, and in extreme old age is, like our moon, cald (save where the sun's rays have long since recognized on our globs; that the waters of the ocean had thus was estimated at eight thousanned souls. been mightily disturbed; and that a great wave, or rather a succession of great alone, by wind and flood, was estimated waves, had swept across the largest of the terrestrial oceans. They would be able terrestrial oceans. They would be able sterling. In the country of Kent a great tens of velocity of the great wave, to determine the depth of the Pacific ocean, was completely destroyed, and immense determine the depth of the Pacific ocean, and the manner according to which the vitality, not, indeed, that all parts of her depth varies in the neighborhood of dif. In the West Indies from the 3d to the here described may actually have occasions when the Pacific has of late been

set in motion almost at the same time that the sea-wave came in. But there and present disturbances. The same is a super control on the 2th and 25th and 25t ence of time as an important factor in geological development, they are able to which is made to raise from each that the same to the sound and monument to William the river, and who are suffered force in bust, and by the artist Ward, it, is complete. Seven hundred share was paid, and the like was paid, and the like on it. The grante for the condition are planted on it. The grante for the condition and monument to the like as the planters on the cast side of the river, and who are suffered says they want to kill the men who paid them so little, as they think, half so the saw was they want to kill the men who paid them so little, as they think, half so the saw was the same time such that the same was the several of the planters on the cast side of force; must be quelled at whatever that, as in the river, and who are suffered was against eapital. They are now warring on as much of pauper are now warring on as much of pauper and that the lands in this parish, annually covered by the waters of the Bounet Carre solves of the great pervises, can not be reclaimed or utilized to kill the men who paid them so little, as they think, half so them so little, as they think, half so them so little, as they think, half so the same time such violence must be met by the logic can be no doubt whatever that, as in the river, and who are suffered was against eapital. They are now warring on as much of pauper are now warring on as much of pauper and the lack is in the lack in the lack in the lack in the lack is they think, half so the world them so little, as they think, half so the world them so little, as they think, half so force; must be quelled at whatever that the same time several of the same who paid them so little, as they think, half so force; must be quelled at whatever that the same time and the sear-wave came in. But there are now as a place and the price. When the order of the river, and whatever that the same time several disturbances. The result is such that the same time are now deather than the same time the river, and whatever that, as in the sear-wave came in. But there are now deather that is altogether imperceptible. As a modern while mountain ranges were being upleave property, on St. Simon's
complete property, on St. Simon's
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the engineers of Russia, Germany, Aus storm, railways and railway materials, the nesota. superiority of which, in many respects. On the 9th of July, 1871, Dayton, they admitted. Instituting a comparison Ohio, was visited by a violent termido. with England, Mr. Morris explains in in the path of which many houses were part, why this country is so far ahead as demolished and churches and to railways, by saying: "Some improve-blown down, several persons being killed, ment is being made every day in Amer- and the total damage to property in the ica; and when it is remembered that city and country estimated at at least one there are in the States and Canada more | million dollars. - Cincinnati Commercial, than eighty thousand miles or railroad, it is not surprising that the engineers. many of whom are English, on so many miles, should be in some things in advance of their English brethren, who have June 30, 1877, show a loss compared only seventeen thousand miles of railroad with the same period of 1876 of \$2,224. to design for." Mr. Morris recommends 366, or about 6 per cent. But an analythe general use of our engines, our sis of the reports shows that fourteen switches, etc., in Australia, and remarks: roads, earning \$28,337,900 in 1876, have I would say, once for all, in recom-mending trials of American tailway while nine roads which in 1876 carned plant, I am actuated solely by a desire \$7,633,400, have gained \$581,233. Of to save the colony money, and to provide, thirteen roads whose earnings are only at the same time, superior material to reported up to May 31, nine have lost that hitherto imported.

# Excerpts.

A man who does not possess a partic- those in the southwest; the prominent ilar talent, satisfies himself by despising exception the Canada Southern. t; he removes this obstacle which stands between himself and merit, and by this sylvania. Philadelphia and Eric, Chicago means he finds himself on a level with and Alton and Chicago Milwaukee and him whose labors he is afraid of.

satisfies us; it does not signify whether tral and Hudson, Michigan Central, we speak to them or not, whether we think Northwestern, Rock I-land etc, it canon them or indifferent things, to be near not be doubted that the losses would

a greater share than the head. in love, but men have the advantage of that never in the history of railroads in

ecret better than another's. Fly him who, from mere curiosity.

cannot interest him. Love is far from being a gay passion. True love is almost always chagrined, melancholy and ill-humored. Absence destroys small passions, ncreases great ones; as the wind extinguishes tapers and kindles fires.

Snake and Insect Bites,

freely with a soit rag, because it is one of The substance which lime, most persons. causes the so-called poison from bites or ammoniac, green chloride of copper. onizes it in proportion to the promptitude ered through their substance. It theashes of wood just from the stove or

INFORMATION has been received from Rome, from good authority, that Bishop These everywhere stand impotently by emigrant ship where they made no pre-and see the subsistence of their families tense of tone, style or anything first-class new feature, but also its motion across with the right of succession to the the Pacific be traceable, and the tranNUMBER 46.

STORMY SUMMERS.

Great Storms of the Past. The occurrence of great and destructive storms is frequently marked in history. Perhaps the most terrible one on record is what is known as the great storm of November 26-27, 1703, in England and throughout Europe. In that frightful tempest, lasting throughout the greater tempest, lasting throughout the greater circular to the members of the Para-part of two days, the number of persons graphers Association offering them four drowned in the Thames and Severn, and cents apiece for each of his jokes they lost on the coast in ships blown from their moorings and never heard of afterward.

numbers of cattle were killed and drowned. ferent island groups. It is not altogether impossible, indeed, that what we have devastated the whole country. At Bardevastated the whole country. At Bar-badoes over 4,000 inhabitants lost their lives in this tempest, and the destruction of British and other ve-sels in West India harbors was frightful.

terranean forces of our earth an energy competent to disturb the entire surface and states lying to the we-tward as far misde out of paper, looks exactly like competent to disturb the entire surface of the Pacific, we perceive how vain are as lown in June, of the year 1860. The the fears of those who imagine that the violence of the wind which attended this mark's Vulcauian energies are nearly ex-

dany wrecks and great loss of life were tener husband, as she looked out of the eported in various countries, showing that an unusual atmospheric perturbation ervaded the globe at the same time.

A frightful destructive storm was the profice husband, as she looked out of the window, "do you notice how green and beautiful the grass looks on the neighboring fills." "Well," was the unpotter response, "what other color would you have it at the time that the color would be the color of the color of

and present disturbances. The result is on the 24th and 25th of August, 1873. don't like smokers is published in Paris. That although we cannot doubt that the damage done to warves and creps could scarcely be calculated, and the number of versels known to have been destroyed during the 24th and 25th of August was 1982. In the neighborhood of large, strong healthy man

sea advances in one place and retires in The same day a terrific harriene at another; on every side nature's plastic Scranton, Iowa, demolished houses and light still at work, modeling and recorded light buildings ten rods, killing toologies the earth and recorded light buildings ten rods, killing odeling the earth and making it con- the inmates. The same day Westerville, stantly a fit abode for those who dwell lows, reported a terrible tornado, and the vicinity of Springfield, Illinois, was visited by an awful cyclone, pulling up The railway system of the United the 19th of June the same year, (1871). States was one of the objects of which the engineers of Eussia, Germany Andrews at terrific thunder and rain flooding the country in Kansas ments made a part cular study last year, same month there was a great storm on during the exhibition. It appears from a report made by Mr. Morrs, the commissioner from New South Wales, that the companion of the ria, Australia, and many other govern- and Minnetota, and on the 20th of the he engineers generally concurred in an spires, or water-spouts, and attended by a unqualified admiration of American destructive tidal wave at Duluth, Min-

On the 9th of July, 1871, Dayton,

The reports of the gross earnings \$1,863,462 and four have gained \$171. 325. It is a noticeable fact that the showing a loss include Lake Shore. Penn-St. Paul. If to this list could be added To be in company with those we love, the reports of such railroads as the Censwell to more than double the sum re-The best society and conversation in ported. On this subject the New York the world is that in which the heart has Tribune says: "With the information before us, notwithstanding semi-official Women exceed the generality of men denials, we are constrained to believe this country has there been less confi A man is more faithful and true to deace existing between the managements another person's secrets than to his own; than to-day. Crimination and recrima woman, on the contrary, keeps her own ination are frequent. Charges of bad faith are bandled about. Yet the condition of all the companies is so desperate asks three questions about a thing which that strenuous efforts are making and will be made to keep the true state of affairs from the public."

The Crater of Vesuvius. account to the Manchester geological ociety of his visit to the crater of triendship that they entered into an en-Vesuvius said: "A coating of yellow sulphur about three inches thick covered If stung or bitten by an insect, snake the lip, and beneath this tile loose gether. Miss Grant then and there re gray ashes gave out aqueous vapor at tused a very good offer of marriage, and every pore, which deposited on them in the strongest alkalis, and is familiar to some places white powdery sulphate of stings is, as far as is ascertained, genera'ly acid. Hence the hartshorn antaglittle pieces of shattered mirrors scatlittle pieces of shattered mirrors scatmade by Miss Grant under which her with which it is applied. If no hartshorn obvious that here we had a striking is at hand, pour a cup of hot water on a cup of cooking soda or saleratus, or even poof of the mode in which water, in last Christmas Miss Grant died. The cup of cooking soda or saleratus, or even passing through heated rock, can carry will was revoked. She never forgave the passing through heated rock, can carry minerals in solutions and ultimately fire-place, because all these are strong al- deposit them. In these deposits we could kalis, and hartshorn is only best because easily recognize the mode in which the various metals were brought up from deep down in the earth's crust, and deposited in holes and crannies in the tions, poor tradespeople, come in for a rocks which are accessible to man as share. Over this question of succession rocks which are accessible to man as share. Over this question of succession mineral veins" In this description we there will be a terrible fight in the courts seem to have an approach towards an between the Temples and heir-at-law answer to the out-repeated question. The London World flods this interesting -Where do metals come from?

FACIS AND FANCIES.

Hitter, Steep. A mother wants then Come with velocit acque. Fold the tuby that she grants then I've thy own wall charact.

Close his eyes with gentle fingers: trans his bunds of snow. Ted the angels where he lingers: They must whisper how.

Sear him into Dresmined lightly; Give him eight of flowers; The not bring him tack till brightly Break the morning hours.

MEAN souls, like mean pictures, are often found in good-looking frames.

You can't sell a Tweed suit of clothing n Detroit, even though the salesman delares it a Best suit.

The popular read to a suffering people's cart in this red-hot weather leads through a fifteen-minute sermon.

No man can see a fashionable lady make a wild dive for the bottom of her dress without fearing for the moment that she is going to use her train to knock a fly off her bonnet.

copy.—The Graphic. Now, then, produce your jokes. THE New York Graphic is excited over the banishment of the ladies' boot and the reappearance of the slipper. And

The Chicago Times' wit has issued a

yet there is no convenience for a lady who is the mother of a large family like a plant and well hung slipper. Between new-made lovers: "Then Adelgitha, you will be mine?" "Yes, Ferdinand, if pa is willing. I always do what he wants me to." "But will he give his consent?" "He will. Pa sl-

ways does what I want him to." "Without is the most valuable-experience or instinct? was the subject up for discussion at a country debating society recently. One member said experience teaches us to back up to a hot

Young people, this is a good time to

walnut, and only costs \$1.80 a dozen. And you don't need anything beside a

A FLEASANT item for persons who The loss of life was frightful, and that of Or twins, one was green. It kept up property was estimated at the time from taught to smoke in infancy. It kept up property was estimated at the time from taught to smoke in infancy. It kept up four to five million of dollars. About the vice to the age of manhood. Its nine hundred houses were destroyed, the brother, on the other hand, acquired the

> the floor in a fainting fit, and in less than a quarter of an hour she was a Physicians were summoned, but their services proved useless, and Miss Murphy's death resulted from heart dis-

ease, superinduced by tight lacing. THE drug cuca, which comes from Peru, and is worse in its effects than some of it. A wad of it under the dam-ask cheek of a northwestern commercial traveler might do much toward stimula

THE rainfall is measured by means of an instrument colled a rain-guage, which consists generally of a funnel opening for collecting the rain as it falls, and a smaller tube below, into which the colopening be ten inches diameter, then because the areas of circles are proportional to the squares of their diameters, the one-hundredth part of an inch of rainfall inch, and a very small quantity of rair could be measured accurately. tice the ratio between the dimensions is not generally so great as above stated, is collected into a smaller area of than the area on which it falls, and this permitting accurate measurement having a small surface from which the water can be lest by evaporation. rain gauge should not be sheltered locality, and its height above the ground should be no greater than Strictly speaking, the average rainfal of a whole county will seldom be exactly equal to that of any one spot in the county; but unless the location of the rain-gauge be improperly chosen, the difference will be small. The gauge is usually examined at the same h day, and the water emptied out after having been measured.

### An Extraordinary Heiress. The dagulater of a country practitioner in a little village in Scotland, awoke one

orning to find herself a great heiress. and \$1,500,000 to her. Miss Macpherson Grant was bright, clever, and handsome, and about 21 years of age. She took posession of her property and lived in great style, keeping a large stud of horses and driving tandem herself all over the country. Some fifteen years agon young lady paid her a visit. It ended in this young lady, Miss Temple, leaving father and mother, and living with Miss Grant Professor Boyd Dawkins in giving an for better or worse, until death should party them; in fact, they formed such a gagement that neither should marry, and that they should pass their lives totused a very good offer of marriage, and rejected all other suitors. The conditions were that Miss Grant was to leave her estates and everything to Miss Tem ple, if Miss Temple, on her part, never left her and never married. A will was property was to pass to the Temples. Two years ago Miss Temple married, and d-fection; she never made another will, and the estate goes to an country doctor in Aberdeenshire, who hardly knew he was related to Miss Grant, and never saw her. Other relastory in its Scotch exchanges.